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MORNING PAPER IN THE DISTRICT OF CO-WEDNESDAY MORNING ::: OCTOBER 7, 184 AT THE very outset the White League

Democracy of Louisiana have violated the terms of the compromise agreed upon by their leaders and Gov. Kellogg. OUR readers will remember the cold and brutal murder of Wm. P. Billings, in Alabama, about two months ago. Three of

the assassins of the murdered man were arrested last Monday in the Democratic convention of Sumter county, THE new Republican paper in New York, The Republic, made its appearance Monday

morning with a splendid business and other indications of prosperity and long life. Its financial and commercial departments are to be especially strong, and, in a political way, it promises a consistent and faithful support to Republican principles. The first number of a newspaper is generally a disappointment; but The Republic, in this respect, seems to be an exception to the geneval rule. THE sneak thieves who rifled Gov. Kel-

logg's private apartments during the temporary ascendency of the rebel "Gov." Penn have published to the world a discovery that he had expended \$25,000 in the purchase of arms. This terrible accusation is somewhat shorn of its bloody significance when the fact is known that the arms were bought for the regularly organized State militia. But the further fact should not be forgotten that the White Leaguers expended over \$300,000 in arming their illegal organizations.

THE character of the men who have thus far developed themselves as leaders of the bestard "reform" movement against the regular Republican nominations in South Carolina is sufficient to satisfy us that it is, in fact, a movement in the interest of a ring more corrupt, if possible, than that of which Moses has so long been the master spirit. It has been fostered by the opposition for the purpose of promoting a division in the ranks of the Republican party, and we may now expect to hear very soon that a regular Democratic ticket is in the field.

THE OCTORER ELECTIONS. Tuesday next elections will be held in Ohio Indiana Town and Nebraska for State officers and members of Congress. Pennsylvania, under her new constitution. drops out of the October list, so that this year we shall miss the political direction which the result of the contest in her borders gave to the rest of the Union.

In Ohio there seems to be no doubt that been carried by the Republicans since 1852 with the exception of two elections.

In Indiana the situation is considerably mixed up, and it is almost impossible to form an opinion as to the result. In October, 1872, Mr. Hendricks was elected Governor, but in the following November it gave Gen. Grant 21,000 majority.

The Democrats of Iowa have made no nominations, but are supporting what is called the anti-monopoly ticket. In 1872 the Republican majority was 60,000. There is no doubt that Iowa will record her verdict in favor of the same party next week. In Nebraska there are four tickets in the field, and, as may be naturally supposed,

there is some doubt as to the result. Arkansas will vote upon her new constitution the same day; but will not vote for members of Congress until November. In West Virginia there will be an elec-

tion for members of Congress and a Legisfature, which will choose a successor to Mr. Boreman.

THE DUTY BEFORE US. In about seven weeks the short session of Congress will have begun, and in less than three months from that date it will have come to an end. Counting the holiday recess out, there will not be much more than nine working weeks in which to perform the immense amount of business be fore it-the appropriation bills, the financial and the purely political questions of the day, to which, undoubtedly, a large share of attention will necessarily have to be given. But the most important question, so far us we as a community are concerned, is the form of government which our sovereign rulers at the Capitol will have to devise for us. According to the best information upon the subject, the joint committee intrusted with the subject will be ready to report the first week of the session, so that if no obstructions are placed in its way there is a fair chance of some measure be ing passed.

All that we know upon the subject we have already given to our readers, viz that the committee is in favor of governing the District by a commission, of reducing the tax to about two per cent, and of providing for the assumption of a portion of the expense of the city by the General Government The details of the plan have not come into our possession beyond what we have stated. What we wish to suggest, however, is that all who have the interests of the city at heart should work to the end of securing a permanent form of government, and of abolishing the present temporary arrangement. We do not mean to reflect upon the present Commission. They are doing as well probably as could be expected under the circumstances of their appointment and of the situation of affairs; but if it was as satisfactory as it could be, it would still, because of its temporary character, be objectionable. Our people desire to know definitely what is to be done and how they are to be governed. As long as the present instability and incertitude continue, we need not expect any very great change for the better in our affairs. Real estate will continue dull and inactive; those who may contemplate settling among us will be deterred therefrom, and the growth and progress of the city will be retarded in sumerous ways. Washington cannot now afford to halt in the line that has been marked out for her. We believe our resources are ample to carry on a judicious and economical system of improvements, so that we may attract immigration as we have been attracting it for the last five or six years. We must take no steps back-

ward. Irrespective of past differences and dissensions, our citizens should unite in unraveling the present tangle and in getting out of the unfortunate and anomalous position in which we are placed. As we said. the time is very short, and even one man in Congress, instigated by a faction, will have it in his power to postpone for a year, or perhaps longer, all and any extrication from our difficulties. If we do not get the exact form of government to suit us now

better accept it than allow the present temporary government to continue. When Congress adjourns next March we shall have a large number of new men the fol lowing December to pass upon our future, The present body is in a measure familiar with our affairs, and can more intelligently legislate for us than the new Congress many of whose members will then have seen the city for the first time. All who value the interests of the city, and who feel any pride in its future, should labor tothe one end next December of securing the best form that can be secured, of changing our provisional for a permanent govern ment. If at the end of a year the new scheme does not work, if its operation shall prove it to be ill-suited to our wants, we can move to have it abolished or amended. But the great need now is to obtain something

that seems, if it is not, permanent. RETAINING FAITHFUL SER VANTS.

There seems to be no doubt that the com position of the Legislature of Maine ensures the re-election of Hon. Hannibal Hamlin to the Senate of the United States He is sixty-five years of age, and has been during the last thirty-eight years almost uninterruptedly in the public service either as representative in the State Legislature in Congress, Governor, collector of the port of Boston, Vice President of the United States, or Senator of the United States. In all the above-named positions he has served with marked fidelity, first as a Democrat, and later as a free-soll. Democrat and a Republican. He served ten years as Senator previous to his election as Governor in 1857, which position he resigned after serving a few months, upon being re-elected to the United States Senate. After retiring from the Vice Presidency, in 1885, he was appointed collector of the port of Boston, a place which he also resigned after a few months' service. He was again returned to the Senate in 1869, and upon the 3d of March next he will have completed twenty one years' service in the Senate, in addi tion to four years as Vice President. Is it not a little astonishing, in view of such a record, that Republican Maine should now determine to extend these twenty-five years to thirty-one by his re-election to the Sen ate for six years more?

Charles Sumner was chosen four succes sive terms to the United States Senate by the people of Massachusetts. Henry Wilson was also four successive times elected to the same high office. John Sherman is now serving his third term of six years. Simon Cameron has been four times chosen United States Senator from Pennsylvania. Senator Howe, of Wisconsin, is now serving his third term of six years in the same body. So also are Senators Authory, of Rhode Island, and Chandler, of Michigan. Senator Conkling, having served three terms in the lower House, is now serving his second term in the Senate. Senator Morrill, of Vermont, served twelve years in the House before he entered the Senate, where he is now serving a second term. Mr. Maynard is now serving his eighth term in the House; Mr. Dawes his ninth consecutive term: Mr. Fernando Wood his sixth term; Mr. S. S. Cox his seventh term; Mr. Hooper is in his seventh term; Mr. Niblack in his seventh, as is also Mr. Holman, of Indiana; Mr. Sawver in his fifth, and Mr. Marshall, of Illinois, in his seventh term. These facts go to show that the people are inclined to keep faithful and efficient public servants in place regardless of the number of terms they the Republican party will recover the su. may have served because of the premacy it lost last year. The State has greater usefulness that may be expected to be iderived from their long experience in public life. They have no traditional fears of a misuse of power in these elective officers. In the civil list we have also some few illustrations of the efficiency of officers having the benefit of large expe rience, the most notable of which at this

capital are Assistant Secretaries Hunter and

Hartley, Treasurer Spinner and Second Au-

ditor French, all of whom we believe are

now in their fourth terms of service in their

present positions. Our history presents no

egends or traditions in opposition to length-

ened service except in the office of the Chief

Executive of the nation. There we are told a third term would be monarchy. THE exact average number of hours which oan profitably and healthfully be devoted to study by children at school is just now attracting more than ordinary attention and discussion. Parents are naturally anxions that their little ones should advance rapidly in their studies, and they also take pardonable pride in their proficiency. But they should also reflect that overwork or forced growth is as bad for the physical brain as for vegetation. Exotics are proverbially short-lived. As babes require milk for physical 'nourishment, on account of the delicate tenderness of their digestive organizations, so also do the young minds require cholastic teaching within their comprehension and hours adapted to their physiological capacity. Upon this subject the Philadelphia North American justly says, that "the child is o be led from point to point, halting long sough to take all the bearings and fix certain pressions upon the tablets of memory. As egards the term of daily study, experienced eachers are best qualified, perhaps, to decide very observant teacher knows, none better, hat the moment a failing off in interest is observable all progress ceases. The child may it out the session, but it will not have adranced a step from the moment it became un able to fix its attention upon the business of the school. Just as a yawn in the midst of a ermon shows that no amount of preaching can profit the yawner on that occasion, rest essuess in a child at school practically closes ta receptive faculties for the time."

As it is not usual to urge the child to eat fore when by trifling with the contents of its plate it denotes the satisfaction of its appetite or to keep it awake when its drooping eyelids show that it is overcome with sleep, or to full its faculties to repose when it awakens in the reshness of the morning fully invigorated by sleep, neither should we enforce study be md the healthful capacity of the mind as in dicated by nature. The same journal con inues: "Not five men in a thousand can give six cours to mental accumulation each day for any considerable period of time, and retain health. Yet in full view of this fact we ordain six bours per diem of study for growing children. Happy, indeed, may we hold our selves if our children do not bring their work home with them in addition. We doubt if even four hours is not something too much, for an immense deal of useless lumber may be gathered up by a smart boy or girl in four hours. If the practical educators of the world were to settle the hours of study we suspect more would declare for one session of three hours than for either more or fewer. It is not difficult to fix the attention of children for three hours. For the true teacher take ounsel of nature, and introduces variety not known to the rubries of education. " Perhaps the session might begin at ten and close at one. But human nature follows the sun. Sleep is most refreshing before midmight, for it gives life's daily fewer its natural course. So healthy spirits rise until the sun reaches meridian, and subside thenceforward until midnight. This, of course, relates to natural living, to which all law should con orm.2

THE Hon. Joseph B. Hawley, editor or the Hartford Convant, is a member of the Creednoor Rifle Association. The following extract from a recent editorial in that paper may, therefore, be considered as a sort of an official expression of the views of the organization upon the recent shooting : "Probably no persons were more astonished at the remarkable securacy of the Creedmoor marksmen than the country 'crack shots' who visited the range. Men who could kill a squirrel at a hundred yards found themselves completely utdone by business men from the streets of New York, who made bullseye after bullseye at a distance of nearly three fourths of a mile. Not only a good eye sml a steady nerve are required, but skill to estimate the force and direc-

mosphere. In these respects our marksmen found themselves generally excelled by the members of the Irish team. In the first match the air was comparatively still and dry, and a knowledge of these conditions was not essential to success. But on Friday, when the wind was strong and constantly shifting, the superiority of the Irishmen became apparent, although a number of the Americans were lmost equally as good. But the Irishmen have been practicing for years, while the American team is just beginning to learn the more intricate points of the art."

HON. DAVE NUNN has been non re-election to Congress from the Ninth district. This will be gratifying to the Republicans not only of that district, but throughout West Tennessee. Dave ought to be elected by a remessee. Daye ought to be elected by a rousing majority, and every true Republican should see this is the case. The Jackson Republican will render good service in this direction. Let the shout go up all over the district, "hurrah for Nunn," till it sets the whole party in a full blaze of patriotic fire. Good men to the front, and with proper effort the country can be saved from energy and the country can be saved from anarchy and onfusion. Republica s, work like the devil was after you from now till after the election Work! work! work!

The above is elipped from the Jackson (Tenn.) Republican of the 17th uit. Mr. Num, or Honest Dave, as he is called by those who know him best, was born in Haywood county, Tennessee, in 1855. He was an oldline Whig till that party ceased to exist. He is one of those honest, true men of the South, who, when the tocsin of war sounded, rallied round the flag of the country, and fought secession. He could not be forced into the rebel avmy, nor would he "flee his country." In the dark hours of 1861 to 1865, the time that tried men's souls, Mr. Nunn stood true and firm by the Union. In 1866, '7 he represented his listrict in the State Legislature, and was a member of the Fortieth and is a member of the present Congress. It is hoped, sincerely, that he will be triumphantly returned at the ensuing election.

THE Republicans of the Twenty-eighth New ork Congressional district have renominated the Hon, Thomas C. Platt for Congress. In letermining to keep him as their representative they have done the very best thing they ould possibly do, so far as their national egislative interests are concerned. Mr. Platt is, comparatively speaking, a young man in ongress; but there are few members of that body who have accomplished so much or won so excellent a reputation in so short a time. It was mainly through his influence and exortions that the law was so amended as to permit weekly newspapers to circulate free in the counties where they are published. Mr Platt was one of the first men in New York to see the weakness of the Times under the management of Jennings, and to him must be secorded the honor of having led the movement which has culminated in the establish ment of the new paper in that city, The Rerublic, of which Mr. Platt is one of the trusices and stockholders.

POLITICAL NOTES.

The Hon. A. H. Stephens, though still in poor health, continues to make long public speeches, which are warmly praised by his admiring fellowdilseps.

General John A. Logan has returned to his home from his speaking tour in Indiana. He states that the prospects of a Republican victory in that State are good. The name of Frederick A. Seward, for Assem

bly, is received with great favor by the Republicans of the Seventh Assembly district of New York, and his nomination is regarded as certain. The Conservative papers of Tennessee dealars that Senator Brownlow has the inside track for Congress in the Second district of that State There are two other Republican candidates and a Democratic candidate, but the district is largely Republican, and Senator Brownlow's opposit o the civil rights bill makes him very popular i that locality.

PERSONAL.

The Irish team passed through Toledo, Ohio, yesterday on their way Woat. It is given out that the Empe visit the United States next year. It is rumored that the Dowager Queen of Havaria is about to embrace Catholicism. At his own request the name of Dr. Swing has been dropped from the rells of the Chicago pre

Mr. and Mrs. Fitch left New York for St. Louis Monday evening. They will stop a few days a

Mansheld, Ohio. Mr. I. C. Eacho and his amianle bride, daughter of the late Horace L. Kent, of Richmond Virginia, are at the Ebbitt House.

Hon A. H. Hagner, Republican candidate for longress in the Fifth Maryland district, will ad iress the people at Mariboro to-day'. Captain Tom Poinier, supervisor of elections the State of South Carolina, nassed through the

city yesterday en route for Charleston, on his re turn from a summer trip to the North. Judge Abrams, of the Probate Court of Sumter county, Alabama, is in Washington. He has just learned of the destruction of his gin-house and cotton by fire, involving a less of over \$5,000. Gassaway B. Lamar died in New York Mon day, aged seventy-six. The funeral services will take place at the residence of his sister. Mrs. R. S. Soutler this afternoon. The remains will be taken to Alexandria for interment.

Frankie Christie, the densesse, has been dans ing in Indianapolis, and has been duly interviewed. She says, in "elegant language," that "Pressly" writes her every day from the college

at Hethlehem, Pa., where he now is. Sir Edward Thornton, British Embassador, will return to Washington about November 13, and will occupy the new house which has been built this summer for the embassy. Lady Thoraton, owing to a feeble state of health, which will not permit her to cross the ocean, will remain in

Charles Bradlaugh, of London, the distinguished orator and republican leader, will arrive in this country in a few days. He has a long list of engagements to lecture, which extend over the whole country. If elected to Parliament ha will not take his seat until February. This will

not, therefore, interfere with his lectures. The following-named Washingtonians are regis tered abroad: Paris, September 19-George P. Appleby, E. J. Babcock, E. Z. Bailey, J. Forbes Beale, Sidney S. Eiseman, H. M. Hutchinson and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Klingle, Alexander P. Morse, Mrs. C. Chase Oldfield, H. C. Pearsen, Mrs. F. A. Prescott and Miss Nellie Weston London, September 19—E. J. Babcock, Mrs. John P. Higelew, Miss L. Bigelow, Miss C. Bigelow, I. P. Bigelow, A. Burille and Mrs. J. E. Sher man. Geneva, September 16—Andrew Langdon Naples, September 16—J. Forbes Beale.

ART AND LITERATURE.

Mr. Wilkie Collins' contribution to "Lotus Leaves' has just been received by its publishers. It is called "A Fatal Fortune," which sounds sufficiently suggestive of mystery. Mrs. Annie Edwards, the well known and popular novelist, will break a silence of two years with a new novel to be commenced in the November "Galaxy." It is called "Leah; a Woman of Fashion."

Fashion,"

Tom Moran has painted many notable landscapes of the Rocky mountain regions, and is a
resident of Newark, N. J. He has recently returned from a trip to the Rocky mountains, where
he sketched the Mount of the Holy Cross.

le sketched the Mount of the Holy Cross.

J. R. Osgood & Co. will publish as their leading holiday book for this season, Mr. Longfellow's new poem, "The Hanging of the Crane." The poem celebrates the founding of the household and the picturesque events and incidents of happy family life until the goldon wedding crowns its rich and varied experiences. It will be published early in November, with numerous illustrations drawn by Miss M. A. Hallock and Mr. Thomas Moran, and engraved by Mr. A. V. S. Anthony and Mr. W. J. Linton.

Twelve of Kaulbach's pictures, in the possession of King Louis of Havaria, have, by his Majesty's permission, been photographed for public sale, and copies are now on sale at the print stores in Munich. Some of these pictures have never before been copied, and are moetly have never before been copied, and are mostly illustrative of same scene or motive taken from the works of Schiller, which were alike favorites with the sovereign and the artist. A few illustrate the "Tannbauser" and "Lobengrin," and thus help to supplement the previously published "Wagner Galleris," with which they accord in

"Wagner Galleris," with which they accord in size and style.

Our best artists are employed by Harpers and Frank Leslie. At Harper's we have the gental Superintendent, Mr. C. Parsons, Heinhart, Soi Eytinge, Abbey, and the irrepressible Nast. At Leslie's we have Hyde, Matt Morgan, Berghans and Keppler. Mr. Morgan was brought over by Leslie to show us how to caricature, but the campaign of '72 convinced Mr. Leslie of his mistake. The main body of artists are Bohemians, and work independent of the above mentioned weeklies. This class comprises Fenn, who is now abroad making sketches for "Appleton's Picturesque Europe;" Wolf, the funny; Worth, the facetious; Meltal, the idealistic Frenchman Winslow Homer, the sun effect man: Frank Beard, who is very quict at present; Hopkins, the handsomest artist in the city; H. S. Stephens, who has about given up the pencil, and James R. Wales, who, a year since, came from the West, and, by his genius and thorough knowledge of politics, bide fair to rival Tenniel, of London, whose drawings those of Mr. Wales very much resembles. Some of his finest efforts have appeared in Wild Outs, and recently in Harper's.

size and style.

kuepers against weiting their coal before putting is in the bins, because by wetting a mass of freshly-broken coal and putting it in a warm cellar the mass is heated to such a degree that ear buretted and sulphuretted hydrogon are given off for long periods of time and persade the whole house, and sore throats and lung disease are en-

MARRIED. MARSH-EDMONSTON, -October a, by Ray, George D. Edmonston, at the residence of Mr. Charles Edmonston, Mr. Alman F. Walsh and Miss Many V. EDMONSTON, No cards, HOWLAND CHAMBERDAIN, OR SERIES, IN St. John's church, St. Louis, by the Rev. after Bradner, Mr. J. Like Rowland and Mis-HENR CHAMBERLAIN, both of Washington.

DIED.

BURCH, In Georgetown, on October 5, Miss Emisca. Buildin.
The funeral will take place at Trinity church,
The funeral will take place at Trinity church,
in Thursday aerialing, October 5, at 9 o'clock.
CAULFIELD.—October 6, at 7 o'clock, ANNE
SOUISE aged ten months, daughter of V. W. and
A. A. Canifold.
Funeral at 200 o'clock p. m. Thursday. October
from the residence of F. Howard, 14th F street
orthwest. ARVES.—On Monday, October 5, Mrs. ELIZA-DETH JAKVES.
The foneral will take place to-day, at 3:30 o'clock p. m., from No. 1516 Eighth street herthwest. The briends and acquaintances of the family are respect-tilly invited to sitend. fully invited to attend.

RUBSS.—On October S. Anita, youngest daughter of Wm. A. and Irms C. Huess, aged four months and five days.

WALLACH.—On Monday. October S. 1574, at Woodland, the residence of Henry Naylor, it., Bonners Rominus WALLACH, a native of the city of Boston, and a brother of the late Hichard Wallach, of this city, aged seventy-four years.

The funeral will take place to-day at 2 o'clock p. m., from the residence of Henry Naylor, jr., near Uniontown, D. C.

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Chas. Kwing, complainant,
You.
You have the complainant,
You have the complainant of the court of the c Chas, Keing, complainant, Chas, Keing, complainant, Lamar et al., defendante. On motion of the plaintiff, it is ordered that the defendant, Gassaway B. Lamar, came bis appearance to be entered herein on or before the first rule day occurring forty days after this day otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. By the Court:

By the Court:

D, C. HUMPHREYS, Justice, &c. By L. C. WILLIAMS, Assistant Clerk, accepted with the control of t

SPECIAL NOTICES.

THE JUNIOR WORKING CLUB series of Entertainments at Armore hali, mencing MONDAY, October 5, for the beat larnel Bethel church, to continue one week. ASSOCIATION OF OLDEST IN-WEDNESDAY, 7th instant, at 300 p. m. Menoer requested to attend.
oer JOHN CARROLL BRENT, Rec. Sec. The prices of Gas consumed after the order 1 will, until further holder, be reduced to three deliberated which price twenty-five cents per thousand feet; from which price twenty-five cents per thousand feet; from which price twenty-five cents per thousand feet will be deducted on all bills paid on or before the lath of the month of delivery, oct-st. SPECIAL NOTICE TO CIGAR

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be held at Euoch Totten's law office, Coumbian
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NEXT, the 7th day of October, at 8 o'clock, sharp,
ENOCH TOUTEN, President,
CHAS. ROESER, jr., Secretary. THE ANNUAL MEETING OF ODD FELLOWS' BUILDING ASSOCIATION will be held WEDNESDAY, Ortober 7, at 7: o'clock p.m., for the purpose of cheefing a hourd at rustoes for the changing year, and the transaction of other findportant business. All members are not other findportant business.

BENJ. M. MCCOY, President, WILLIAM L. FREEMAN, Recording Secretary, 005-21* CITIZENS BUILDING COMPANY. The first monthly meeting of the above-named company will be held on WEDNESDAY EVENING, October 7, at Marini's hall, Estreet, near Niuth, at 7300 clock, at which time two per cent, of the subscriptions to the capital stock will be due and payable also, subscriptions for the few remaining stares will be received. By order of the Board of Directors.

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